

Final Election Today - VOTE!



25 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

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be sophomores next year. Several have already applied for the Pasco Kiwanis, Delta Kappa Gamma, Pasco PTA, Pasco Jaycee-ettes, and Pasco Lady Lions scholarships, but Mrs. Venetta Stappler, chairman of the scholarship committee, will be happy to talk with anyone who might yet wish to apply.

The CBC scholarship committee, consisting of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Stappler, Mr. Bee-croft, Mr. Crabb, Mr. Moe, and Mr. White, is considering some 100 applications from incoming freshmen for academic, work, and leadership awards.

A four year scholarship is also available for CBC students each year from the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers. This is a continuing grant for the student taking teacher training at any Washington public college. Nancy Pierce and Dee Cole are present recipients.

very Represents At Dedication

president Bob
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Taylor and journalism class member Elizabeth Jones. Taylor and Mrs. Jones rode with the press corps in the official press bus throughout the day. Taylor represented the Collegiate and Mrs. Jones was a member of the journalism class that has been writing publicity for the entertainment committee for the dedication.

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Caps and gowns should be ordered a week in advance from the book store. Rental on the cap and gown is \$4.25, of which .75 will be refunded if the tassel is returned.

The Freshman class is sponsoring the graduation ball which will be held on June 9 preceding commencement on June 10.

The time set for the exercises is not definite, but will likely be in the late afternoon of June 10.

McKeown Leads In Spring Play

Rehearsals of the spring drama are progressing well according to director Tom Barton. The play is scheduled to open for public performance May 25, 26, and 27.

The cast of nine characters rehearses Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the period piece "Scapin the Scamp," by the French dramatist Moliere.

The lead role in the comedy, written in the 17th century, will be Mike McKeown. Other cast members include Fred Culverhouse, John Hall, Marv Carstens, Pete Bradley, Dan Downs, Sharron Dudley, Winita Dunbar, and Teddi Clapp.

The play will be presented in the round and will be done in 17th Century costume. Costumes have been designed by Glenda Ervin and are being constructed by Diana Rees, Sheri Morehouse, Mary Anderson, Pam Gove, Shirley Miller, Lola Alexander, Sandra Bernhardt, Karen Anderson, and Joyce Rissberger.

Private benefit performances have been arranged with the American Association of University Women for the weekend before the public performances.

Coed Named Rodeo Queen

Miss Sharon Hartley, CBC freshman co-ed, has been named queen of the 1962 Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo to be held in Kennewick on August 25, 26, and 27.

A princess in the fair last year, Sharon was chosen by the Kennewick Chamber of Commerce, the fair board, and the Benton County Mounted Posse. She will represent Benton and Franklin counties at such Northwest activities as Sea Fair, The Diamond Spur, the Ellensburg Rodeo, and Chief Joseph Days.

Hailing from Sandpoint, Ida., Sharon graduated from Pasco High in the class of '61. While there she was vice-president of the student body and honor society and secretary of Girl's Athletic Association. At CBC Sharon is freshman ASB representative and attends on a leadership scholarship. She plans to continue her Pre-Med studies at the University of Washington upon graduation next year.

Candidates Boast Varied, Numerous Qualifications

Votes for next year's ASCBC president will go to either Rick Dykes or Dave Nord, finalists in the elections being held today.

Dave is an 18-year-old freshman from Eugene, Ore. He graduated in 1961 from St. Francis High School where he was very active in extra-curricular activities and sports. Dave's major is math.

Rick is from Mobile, Ala. This 20-year-old tennis champion graduated from Vigor High in 1960. He now lives in Richland with his parents. Rick's major is journalism.

Vice President finalists on the ballot today are Dave Morton and Don Bottom.

Don Bottom graduated from Kennewick High School in 1961. He was born in Cordell, Okla., and is now an 18-year-old freshman. His plans for the future include business administration.

Dave Morton hopes to become a teacher. He graduated from West Valley High School in Spokane, where he originally is from, and is living in Pasco during the school year. Dave is 19-years-old.

Two battling is out for secretary—in a ladylike manner—are Linda Hagens and Rusty Kenney.

Freshman Linda is 18 and comes from Baraboo, Wisc. She graduated in 1961 from Pasco High School and is presently living in Pasco. Her major is math.

Rusty is also an 18-year-old freshman. She graduated from Shadle Park in Spokane in 1961. Her home town is Kelso, Wash., and her major is art.

For the office of sophomore representative there are six candidates: Patty James, Gail Patterson, Diane Bentson, Bob Stokes, Tony DeSalvo, and Sandy Bernhardt.

Patty James is a freshman, 19, from Seattle, originally from Burbank. She graduated from Cove High in 1961. Her major is elementary education.

Gail Patterson is from St. Joseph, Mo. She is 18, graduate of Pasco High, and is majoring in math.

Management Club To Give Dance

The CBC Mid-Management Club will present a dance on Friday, May 18 from 9 to 12:30 in the student lounge. Music will be provided by the popular Hi Rails and entertainment by the 5 of Hearts.

A unique folk singing group from Washington State University, the 5 of Hearts will present floor shows at 10, 11, and 12 o'clock.

Already well-known to CBC students are the Hi Rails who have played for other dances.

Admission will be \$1 per person. Dress is slacks and sport shirts for men, and dresses for the women.

Diane Bentson hails originally from Olympia. She's a 19-year-old freshman majoring in education. Her home is in Pasco where she graduated from Pasco High in 1961.

Tony DeSalvo is from Kirkland, Wash. This 21-year-old is a transfer student from the University of Oregon. Tony graduated from McKenzie High School (McKenzie, Ore.) in 1960. He now lives in Pasco. Tony's major is history.

Sandy Bernhardt is majoring in education. She is a 1958 graduate of Kennewick High School and now lives in Kennewick. Formerly she was from Greeley, Colo. Sandy is 21-years-old.

Bob Stokes is a 19-year-old freshman from Seattle. He graduated from Garfield High there in 1960. He now lives in Pasco.

Vying for the office of vocational representative are Corky Forsythe and Jerry Star.

Corky is 24 and from Bismarck, N. D. He attended high school in Prosser and now lives in Richland. His major is auto tech.

Jerry, from Baker, Ore., is majoring in electronics. This 20-year-old graduated from Colville in 1959 and now lives in Pasco.

Voting today will be for the final election. Those elected will be making decisions that will affect CBC and each student here, including you. Be sure you help to choose the qualified person you feel is necessary for his or her respective job. To use a trite phrase, tried, however, and found to be true, be sure to use your opportunity to vote — your vote counts.

AWS Sponsored Tea Is Success

Tea plans were culminated yesterday when girls of CBC and their mothers gathered in the lounge for two hours of afternoon socializing.

Over 75 girls presented their mothers and guests with corsages in honor of the event. Mothers and daughters both enjoyed the style show presented by the AWS and Carl's of Pasco.

Alums Graduate

Of the ten students from the Tri-Cities who received bachelor degrees or teaching certificates from the University of Washington winter quarter, at least three are CBC alumni.

Robert Libke graduated with a degree in sociology, Barbara Hougland received a degree in home economics education and a provisional certificate in education, and a bachelor of science degree was awarded to Peter Riggie.

CBC Collegiate

Editor Larry Taylor
Managing Editor Rick Dykes
Business Manager Bev Riley
Sports Editor Tony DeSalvo
Photographer Allen White
Reporters Ed Campbell, Rusty Kenney, Barb Reid, Deenie Smith, Ken Williams, M. Lou Williams, Coralie Williamson
Advisor Mrs. Marji Parker

Editor Urges Vote Turn-Out

With elections set for today the CBC student body has the opportunity to set a new voting record. Last week's primary showed a possible trend as more voted in it than in last year's final election.

The privilege of selecting student body officers who are more than mere administration spokesmen lies with us of Columbia Basin College. At many of the other schools in this region the officers have little power and less say, while at CBC officers have the opportunity to lead with little outside interference.

Those candidates whose names appear on the election machine have given much time and energy in their campaign, so it is your duty to express your wishes by voting and choosing the person you think most qualified.

Class Cuts Cost Time, Money

Whose money did you waste when you cut a class this morning? Your own? But maybe you have plenty of money and can afford to throw some away. Then why worry?

Perhaps unfortunately, money is only part of the story.

It is possible that you may be held responsible in the next exam for some little thing you missed in class and didn't manage to copy from a friend's notes. How many friends' notes have you seen, by the way, that you could understand? Ergo: you've lost a few points that might mean the difference between a C and a D. It is a big difference.

Suppose further that discussion in class Monday is based on, requires a knowledge of, or is the result of something that happened this morning? Suppose as a result you don't quite understand something the instructor says, and that you interrupt to ask a question. The time of both the instructor and the rest of the class have in effect been wasted. The instructor has already answered the question (you weren't there to hear it) and the class has already heard the material you want repeated.

But maybe the class doesn't care if you waste its time.

Then suppose you decide you shouldn't have cut, your conscience tells you you should know what went on, and you visit the instructor to be clued in. NEVER start by asking "Did we do anything important in class today?" The instructor obviously cannot repeat the entire discussion for you, so he mentions a few important points. Here again, you may have lost something that you will later need to know, if only for background information which will clarify your thinking or will help you explain an answer.

If it was an exam you missed this morning when you cut you may be interested in making it up, and this can usually be arranged with the instructor because you have thought up a tremendous excuse for missing. The \$2 fee you pay for a make up test does not go to the instructor. Had you stopped to think how long it takes him to make up a new test for you alone? His time is just as valuable as yours, and had you gone to class, all this could have been avoided. Besides, the make up test will probably be harder, and you would have been better off taking the original.

And finally, suppose that you are only one of about half of a small class that decided to cut this morning. This is a frustrating experience for the instructor. He hates to let the rest of the class go, so he lectures to them. Monday morning, when he goes on to the next subject for discussion, he is faced with the possibility that half the class will not know what he is talking about. Shall he repeat Friday's material? Or, who should suffer, those who came or those who didn't?

M. P.

Book Review

By Barbara Ann Reid

To Sir, With Love by E. R. Braithwaite. The title of this book is a simple inscription that made Mr. Braithwaite realize his hard work had not been in vain. He had undertaken the task of educating a group of ill-bred, uncultured, and barbarian students from the East London slums. The story tells how he taught these students decency and respect, not only for themselves, but for others as well.

Besides the difficulties of the task itself, Mr. Braithwaite was handicapped in another way. Although this brilliant young man was a graduate of Cambridge University, a physicist, and a member of the RAF of England, he was faced with prejudiced, ignorant, bigoted people because he was a British Guiana Negro.

To Sir, With Love is a true story and it clearly shows how cruel the world can be toward a person because of the color of his skin. These East London students had been taught since childhood that the Negroes were no good. Naturally, it wasn't easy for them to change their attitudes, but through wisdom and understanding of Mr. Braithwaite, his "problem children" learned to love and respect him as "Sir."

Mr. Braithwaite's position as a teacher was obtained almost by accident. He had been out of a job since he got out of the RAF, not because he was not capable, but because of his color. He soon found that even a Negro teacher looked good to the headmaster of Greenslade School, whose teachers never stayed more than a few months. At first the students were rebellious and defiant. They cared little for learning and even less for their teacher. Through a series of small incidents, tension began to mount and finally exploded when the classroom bully decided to take matters into his own hands. This marks the turning point in the progress of the class and also in the author's life.

Romance is also a prevalent factor in this book. Mr. Braithwaite fell in love with Miss Blanchard, another teacher at Greenslade School. However, Miss Blanchard happened to be white. Eventually, Miss Blanchard took Mr. Braithwaite home to meet her parents. They didn't exactly approve of this relationship, and they told both of them the hardships to be expected if they got married. But they didn't forbid the marriage.

To Sir, With Love is an unforgettable, inspiring story which portrays many things. It shows the harm that some people's prejudices do to other people. It also shows what the patience, love, and courage of one man can do toward helping a group of troubled, insecure teenagers into maturity.

Mr. Braithwaite is now a children's officer for the London Welfare Department.

Ken's Kolumn

GOD VERSUS NULL GOD

By Ken Williams

"... one nation under God ..." is a phrase from the Pledge of Allegiance which reflects the backbone of our great democracy. On May 5, 1962, Ghermann P. Titov, Russia's famous astronaut attacked this phrase in Seattle, Wash. He stated that while he was orbiting in the heavens above earth, neither did he see heaven or any angels. He also asserted to the Seattle public that this was proof that there was no God.

His statement seems rather fragile and upon analysis falls apart. Mr. Titov, it seems, did not look at the heavens or he would see the stars which I think go a long way in proving that there is a plan and coherency to the Universe. Nor could he have really looked at earth, the home of our race, or he would have realized that our insignificant planet is balanced perfectly in space with the exact requirements necessary for life as we know it. Could one travel through space and feel that man has not been fortunate, indeed blessed with so perfect a world?

However, the opinion that there is no God prevails in Russia today, in fact their very existence depends to a great part on this philosophy. It is evidenced by their ruthless abandon for individual needs in favor of the race and everyone being stereo-typed. They force the free will of the individual into a cesspool of conformity and let it rot.

If this is a world without God and their system is right, then it is better for us misguided unfortunates to commit mass suicide and end our misery. This, however, in my opinion is not the case. We, with our God, are not shackling the individual to the point of nothingness. Instead we are encouraging the individual. Our way of life is based on the individual. We strive only for the individual's advancement. Our democratic form of government realizes the necessity of freedom of will as well as spirit, and our democracy was created by individuals.

The Russian state was also created by individuals but these individuals took away the freedom of the rest of the people and tried to stamp out belief in God. From this point the rulers could virtually set themselves up as gods. But they haven't completely wiped out belief in God today. Although Titov is an example of their success, the Church still

Chemist's View

By Bob Tr...

Analysis of the known as "woman" through the eyes of 1st.

Symbol: Wo.

Accepted Atomic 120.

Occurrence: Found in every man exists.

Physical Properties: Nothing and free minute. Melts when treated, very bitter used.

Chemical Properties: 36. Possesses great gold, silver, platinum, clous stones or Violent reaction if able to absorb great of food matter. when placed beside looking specimen.

Uses: Highly useful as a tonic of low spirit equalizer of the dis wealth. Is probably effective income agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Coed Crowns Dance Queen

Miss LesLee Helms crowned queen of Sports Dance in lounge last Saturday night. She was crowned and escorted by George Asan.

Miss Hellickson included Pam Gardner, Allison, Linda D. Jan Burns. The escorts were chosen from the men's club.

A large crowd for the event, and Mrs. Sig Hansen and Mrs. Brent chaperones.

survives in Russia as it does, the must be wary, for Church, freedom

Titov is but a sample of what we have us be if they way. It is not the like to live nor do to be yours.

Therefore, it is ability as free individuals to show lacy of atheism, in the world who ed that God is show that His peace and prosper

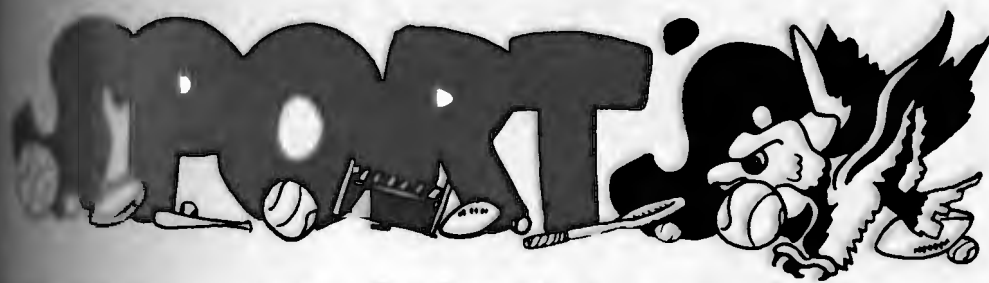
Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the firesides at CBC into something better than they have been in it of all the question arises, why do they have almost turned on? The obvious answer is, so that the are playing cards, checkers, chess, etc. can see doing. Well, that is all fine and dandy, but atmosphere for dancing. Now my question is: Will pull the smaller wooden folding doors shut and up in the halls for card playing and this will atmosphere for those who want to dance.

Sincerely,
Rusty Kenny

Fish and Chips 45c Burgers 40c
Fried Chicken Barbecued Beef & Ham
Shakes
HAGER'S DRIVE INN
Pasco Side of Old Bridge



Hanson Tours With Navy

Hanson is week after a guest of

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Final Ski Club Expedition Described By Participant

By Linda Lubben

The last weekend of April seemed like a perfect time to travel to Mt. Hood for a final ski expedition.

Judy Moore acting as pilot; Mary Rice, Stewardess; Richard Saxton, the mascot; and myself as co-pilot of our car started our journey late Friday afternoon. It was the last 21 miles that everyone remained silent. The snow came down fast and heavy and we were trying to fight our way up to Timberline Lodge. I had my doubts about our transportation from the beginning, but everything looked all right until we were one mile from the lodge. Then, we got stuck! We were fortunate when a snow

upper bunk during the night and landed all over the floor. When she asked me if I was all right, I gave her a funny look and climbed back up in bed. I had proof that I had fallen because the insides of my knees were sore and bruised. Oh yes, back to the skiing part . . .

The skiing was great even though it was blizzarding outside. Saturday was the first day that Judy had ever tried skiing. We told her how to get in and out of the skis and how to snow plow and make turns. That was all she needed to know for the time being. Mary stuck to her like glue and thanks to Mary, Judy didn't break a leg.



SKI CLUB member Linda Lubben displays the correct form for arrangement of skis and poles while she skis at Mt. Hood.

plow came by at 11:15 p.m. He hooked a chain to our car and Richard drove while we three females sat in the back giving the car extra weight. We made it to the lodge.

We three females stayed in a small women's dorm that had three bunk beds. Mary and I selected the top bunks while Judy, being the unstable type, took the lower one. We had the misfortune of having two chaperones for 15 high school girls who were in the dorm next to us. (The males thought we brought our mothers along but we got that straightened out.)

Saturday morning came early, thanks to Richard. He wasn't about to let us sleep in, but since he couldn't come in to our room at that time, there wasn't much he could do! The lady below me woke up and told me that I had attempted to sleep walk during the night. She said I dropped out of the

There were several inches of powder snow covering the 100-some inches of packed snow. After skiing most of the day, we were rather exhausted so we plunged into a heated outdoor pool. Then we took a short nap. Since this was Austrian Weekend, the Austrians came down from British Columbia and the Bohemians came over from Portland and gave us a floor show starting around 10 p.m. The entertainment was excellent and their singing and dancing was enjoyed by all. The evening eventually came to an end and the lodge was quiet. Some character yodelled all night long but no one objected.

Sunday we skied all day. In the back of my mind I knew that it was the last time I'd be skiing for six months.

Richard and I skied the Magic Mile once. Actually, I don't see what is so magic about it because all it did for me was make me go at an uncontrollable speed and result in an awkward fall.

Association

(A game played upon the learning of assignments, or the activities of the Spring Muse.)

Cheese Sandwiches on Friday.

Term papers falling lately on unwilling students (dumkopf!).

Signs . . . fee wolk and figger beople fote vor:

Girls who can't even jump rope well running for sports day queen.

SPRING!

Windy weather?

Weeds and Weed Butts scattering their innocuousities about; ice cream gritty with sand.

Buffant hair do's getting unbuffanty.

POETRY

Heels and aching feet (Mother's Tea); tulle and nylon and faille. Sunburn and happiness.

Mids. The first of May, Communist holiday. Big plans, little rings, loud plans.

THINKING

Books. Books. Mids. Happiness? Spring? Poetry?

Ah, poetry. But not mine, his.

I think, he writes, we read.

There is no such thing as leisure introspection.

(Courtesy of Psych 102, p. 211.)

Now is the time for the dandilions (pronounced by Williams and Williamson inc. as dan-dil' lee-on) and weeds. Speaking of weeds, has anyone noticed the lounge floor lately? Well it's no wonder, you can't see it for the weed butts. But never fear, spring is here and if spring is here, fever can not be far behind. Behind me is a life time of enslavement to the book. Books, however, have lost their ethereal appeal, and ahead of me lies a beautiful spring of nomadism and abandonment to the way off yonder. And when the roll is called up yonder, I'll be out swimming.

Swimming is the word used to describe the Collegiate which of late has been swimming in propaganda. (For the uninitiated it is headquarters for the Riley Dykes conspiracies.) And tho' we play association with all fervor and due consideration, we do not care to go too far in associating.

Mary Lu got published, and we are all proud. For if she got no money but it is good for her ego to be bolstered. So please give her our congrats.

Congrats to the young man whose fancy turns to blonde in the spring . . . last week she was a red head. Heads? Where? In the basket, stupid. Please tell the managing editor where the heads are or they will roll. Roll the sheet out and send it to the publisher. (And publish glad tidings, the wind stopped for 10 seconds.)

Around three o'clock that afternoon our mascot removed the snow from around the car and we headed toward the road.

I doubt if we will ever forget our experiences with the mice and silver fish in the dorm rooms and the friends we met. Now that snow skiing is over, we will shift our eyes toward the popular sport of water skiing.

Geology Class Takes Valuable Field Trips

Have you ever wished to lead a geologist's life; that is to dig up animal fossils that existed some 10,000 years ago and then to discover to what exciting prehistoric animals they belong. Most people think it impossible to do such things, but due to Stan White's Wednesday afternoon geology trips to Ringold, Wash. these often imaginary dreams turn to reality.

White along with Steve Rapids, Doug Oberlen, George Carter, present students, past students, and anyone interested in geology are welcome to join the field trips. Recently a leg of a mostadon, jaw bone, hoof of a horse, shark teeth, deer skull and a Bison were found. These geology trips were first organized for the purpose of building a geology collection from the unusual fossils found, but now the field trips engulf a much larger scope of purposes. Personal interest on the part of the students is materializing and private interest in geology is rapidly occurring. A cultivated interest in earth science is being born; and a secondary course in history can be obtained. This study of fossils enables the students to realize exactly what sort of animal life inhabited this region centuries ago. These discoveries are new and challenging to all who seek and question.

Ringold is an area 17 miles north of Pasco on the Columbia River, also known as the Pasco Basin. White, along with Hanford authorities, believe that this area is the greatest potential tourist attraction of the Tri-City area.

Evidently the geological history of this area began some 60-million years ago "when volcanic liquid starting oozing out of the ground and eventually covered about 250-300,000 square miles." This volcanic liquid finally cooled and became basaltic rock. After a considerable time a huge lake was formed which then drained out to the Columbia River. "Intermittently through these ages of time dinosaurs and other monsters as well as small animals — prehistoric horses for instance, evolved, grew to adulthood and gradually died out." The fossils of these animals are now being found by the field trips and such other organized parties.

White said that he was looking forward to more people accompanying him on these trips. He does ask that you notify him before hand though. White and his students are finding great pleasure in learning of the past and this "is extended to you, CBC student."

"For a Date Have Fun to Spare"

Clover Leaf Lanes

Rd. 28 & W. Lewis in Pasco

Phone LI 7-4400

(ACP)—One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion.

The Heights Daily News of New York University says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore-phone call."

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U. S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

(ACP) — A few words in praise of the individualist . . .

This student, often considered eccentric, is the one who will really build our future, argues the Wilmington Monitor.

On this campus, and probably most others, the eccentric is a spurned man. In the classroom he is laughed at. Social organizations will not have him. People stare at him as he walks across the campus in his odd hat and worn overcoat. He is "different," not one of us. Automatically we dislike and distrust him. Yet we never really try to understand his eccentricity.

For many years colleges searched for the "well-rounded individual," the "Ideal Man." They found him, to a degree. He was a tall, good-looking, All-American type. He played mediocre football. He danced quite well and played clarinet in the local dance band. He was a fair student, but hardly creative. He joined a fraternity and became a part of the collegiate social elite. We think of him almost affectionately as "Joe College."

But he is a man of the past, a last remnant of an era which began in the twenties, when a boy went to college for a roaring good time, and nothing else.



THE FIVE of HEARTS, a folk singing group from WSU will provide entertainment at the Management Club's dance next Friday. See story, page 1.

**Polls Open
Today
8:00-1:30
Candidates Need
Your VOTE**



"WE DON'T HAVE BOMB SHELTER KITS; HOW ABOUT A NICE BILLFOLD?... A CHESS SET?..."

Ken's CLOTHING FOR MEN
209 W. Kennelick Ave. Kennelick

Buchanan News Agency

Distributor of Magazines and Periodicals

Building 101 — Pasco Airport



FOR BRAVE MEN ONLY

Every year a stout band of brave young men march to the jeweler to buy the engagement ring—unaided at Artcarved, makers of the world's most treasured for over a hundred years, salute them.

More to the point, we help them. Here's how.

IN STYLES. Styles in engagement rings change over years. To keep you abreast of the best, Artcarved quarries College Queens (like the one above) from all over country. You'll find their choices at your Artcarved.

IN VALUE. Unless you're majoring in diamonds, chances of discerning the true value of any particular diamond are small indeed. To safeguard your investment Artcarved gives you a written guarantee of your diamond's true value, a guarantee that is respected and recognized by leading jewelers everywhere, and backed by a 110-year reputation for quality.

So, go on and buy the ring yourself. She'll love you for it—especially when it's an Artcarved.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the
lovely designs
chosen by America's
College Queens.
From \$100.



Your authorized Artcarved Jeweler

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